

CHAT OF THE CORRIDORS.

cents liquor-selling is a pecuniary detriment to | vanta and Kentucky, five of Vermont, four | Chinese question to the Emperor, and it is everybody but the man who sells the liquer. | each of Tennessee, Georgia, Massachusetts, An illustration has been given in this city. Maine and Virginia, three each of Delaware that be will have an opportunity to hear Some time after the war the German Turners and North Carolina, two each of Lilinois, New | whether China will receive him as the United of this city bought a tract of wild land on the Hampshire, Rhode Island, South Carolina and States Minister before he starts on his long hills northeast of the city, and in the neigh- West Virginia, and one each of Arkansas, Alaborhood of the Soldiers' Home. They fitted | bams, Connecticut, Louisiana, Maryland, Misclubroom, with charmingly-arranged grounds. tors were foreign born-McMillan and Gal-Open air concerts were given on these in linger in Canada, Jones (of Nevada) in Wales, pleasant weather, where beer and Ehine wines | and Pasco in London. were dispensed, and the place became one of the most popular resorts in the city. But | Senator Peffer lets it be distinctly underhomes in the less desirable sections. The oper- ing that he had joined them. In all Alliance within one mile of the Soldiers' Home rained | in other things to act with the Republicans. the business of the Schuetzen Park, real estate cate for \$100,000 cash, which was a eplendid | the comparatively trifling sum of \$800. The other park, but will build an elegant hall in the | Ossipee for \$13,500.

the Interior, has been so seriously ill for some | ducting a revival here, has actually converted time as to be confined to his room. Undoubt- a Montana banker? The first thing will be that ness hours until long after, and this, too, day | advance usurers, in and day out, with none of the respites that many other officials of higher and lesser rank allow themselves. He does not shrink from any drudgery, either, but is carefully painsmatter that reaches him. Particularly is this to build the finest residence in the city. true of pension cases appealed to him. Before deciding he makes himself thoroughly familiar with every point in the case and the law bearing upon it. So carefully has he studied the law that in several Important decisions, which have all been in the direction of greater liberality to the veterans, and have consequently been savagely attacked by the soldier-hating press, his logic and conclusions have been pronounced numswerable by the best lawyers in the country. His heart is with his old comrades, and he has plenty of ability to make his service to them effectual. Everyone will hope that he may quickly be able to return to his

talked freely about the prospects, and says there are really but five candidates for the Missouri, but he does not think this amounts to anything. Mr. Bynum has the solid Indiana against giving the Speakership to the South, which Mr. Bynum thinks likely, his chances for the place are regarded as the best. He also thicks that the next Speaker will have no pienic in his position, since with the tremendoes majority the Democrats have it will be wery difficult to reconcile the conflicting elements and keep the organization working smoothly. Much more legislation will be demanded than can be had, and consequently there will be disappointment and irritation. On every important committee there will be Southern men who will demand Chairmanships, and this is going to make trouble for all the candidates, who will have to recognize their claims in securing support.

War Department with the duty of investigatquestion of whether we shall have another cotbreak turns wholly upon the manner in which the appropriations are disbursed. If this is done to good faith, honestly and promptly, with no portion withheld under any pretext, the Indians will be satisfied, and "Peace will still her wheaton garlands wear," But any attempt to withhold any portion will convert the friendlies into hostiles, and then no one can tell the consequences. It would, therefore, seem that honesty is the best policy of last Winter would cost us more than the enlife and the damage to the settlers in that re- law.

Ex-Gov. Crawford, of Kansas, was in the city recently, and talked with exuberation about the prospects of his State. He says that the wheat acreage is unusually large, and it looks 000 bushels. Of this 120,000,000 were surplus. other than ores. He believes that Mr. Blaine's relaforcement. reciprocity ideas go hand in hand with the Mo-

ship. One of the singular things is that New York has so far produced no candidate of her own. She has several very able Represents- sands of dollars over and above all expenses. General for bravery in that battle. tives of considerable experience, and who would certainly make as good speakers as any of the candidates who have so far entered the race, but they seem to hanker for the solid ad-Amos J. Commings, who is one of the brightest mee in the House, and was an excellent soldier during the war.

. . Congress passed a bill authorizing a civilian member of the Board of Ordnance and Fortification, at a salary of \$5,000 a year. It was understood that Gen. B. M. Cutcheon, the offi- at the reception given by President Arthur to who will conduct the jury court hereafter. clent Chairman of the House Military Com. the Emperor of Brazil when he visited the mittee, was to be appointed, but upon closer States Senator kindly informed the distinanamination of the Appropriation Bill, since guished guest that he, the Emperor, would be the adjournment of Congress, it was found to expected to remain until the other guests had contain no provision for his salary. He has taken their leave, while the mistress of the not yet indicated whether he will accept the they would be expected to follow, not precede, seffice, and trust to the next Congress to pay the royal party in leaving the House. The

The next Senate will have in it 13 notices of

though the city grew rapidly in population, | stood that he is not to be counted in the Demoand the hills all around it were emamented | cratic party. He was recently invited to join with elegant residences, the improvements in | with the Democrats in ratifying the election of were not compelled by poverty to make their | which would warrant the Democrats in thinkation of the law prohibiting the sale of liquor | matters he proposes to vote for that party, and

It is rumored that Mrs. Mackay, the Bonanza Queen, will shortly transfer her social throne from Paris to Washington. Her husband was President's daughter and daughter in-law, will taking in the examination of every paper and in the city recently, and expressed an intention

> York and the East, possibly going across the Atlantic Ocean, but he intends to settle down permanently at Milwaukee in the Fall to prac-

> It is believed that the President has decided not to appoint the new Circuit Judges for some months yet, probably not until the meeting of Congress next December.

WAR DEPARTMENT EXHIBIT.

The board of Army officers detailed by the Secretary of War to prepare the War Department's display at the World's Fair held a for-William D. Bynum, of Indiana, has strong | mal meeting at the rooms of the Board of Manhopes of himself for the Speakership. He agement on Thursday, March 26. There were present Maj. Clifton Comly, representative of the Department; Capt. John F. Rodgers, in charge of the Quartermaster Section; Surg. place: Mills, of Texas; McMillin, of Tounes- John F. Billings, representing the Medical Secsee; Crisp, of Georgia; Springer, of Illinois, | tion; Capt. William L. Marshall, in charge of and himself. There is some talk of Hatch, of the Engineer Section; Capt. Chas. W. Whipple, in charge of Ordnance Section, and Capt, R. F. Thompson in charge of Signal Corps Section. The session was devoted to the consideration of delegation behind him, and in the event of the details of the schemes of the several War Dedevelopment of a strong public sentiment | partment branches, and the work was brought to a conclusion, the plans of the Department authorities of Mexico propose to extend every being new complete, subject only to such modi- | courtesy to Gen. Miles while he is on Mexican fications and enlargement as the appropriations | soil

embracing not only illustrations of the war resources of the country and the methods of manufacture and preparation, but everything in the line of modern surgery and medicine as well as everything in the way of means of communication, from the flag signals and carrier pigeons to the latest telegraphic and telephonic inventions adapted to war purposes.

ARMY OFFICERS FROM CIVIL LIPE. It is thought that there will be 10 or 12 ap-Army from civil life this year. The applications already on file at the War Department college students, National guardsmen, and ex- much shortened. With one accord, the officers charged by the cadets. The number of such appointments made possible by the retirements of the year ing the temper of the Indians say that the the Military Academy and the number of nonpointment as Second Licutenants. One of the principal subjects to be considered for civil appointees to the Army will be the examination. ooth mental and physical. Hereafter greater importance will be attached to the physical nalifications of applicants for admission to the the Surgeon's scrutiny will be much closer than has been the case, and this is because of the 60 retirements which have taken place within the iast two months among junior officers for physical disability alone. It is desired by the with the Indians, as such an outbreak as that | Department that officers commissioned in the future shall have physical equipment sufficient tire appropriation, to say nothing of the loss of | to austain them until they reach the age of 64 years, when all officers retire by operation of upon the funeral of the Confederate General

WORK OF THE PATENT OFFICE.

More room is not the only thing needed by by Gen, Johnston, and since the war they have the Patent Office, the beginning of the second | been the best of friends. century of which is to be celebrated here in | Col. Milton Barnes, 97th Ohio, is in Washing-Washington April 8, 9 and 10. The growth of ton on business before the Departments. At the l'atent Office during the past 100 years has | the battle of Franklin the colors of the 97th as if the harvest of earn will be greater than been enermous, as will be seen when it is stated | were captured by the robels. The loss was it was two years ago, when it exceeded 250,000,- that during the year 1790 but three patents | partially retrieved, however, by the capture of were granted, while during 1890 there were a rebel flag, and the 97th marched into Nashand he believes the better way of disposing of 26,292 granted. For the first 12 years the Pat- ville with their prize. About three years ago this is by a reciprocity treaty with Mexico, the clerical force numbers 600, and, in the opinshich would allow us to send thither our corn | jon of persons conversant with the needs of the | stating that he had the flag of the 97th, which and cattle and receive in return raw material office, this force ought to receive a substantial he would be glad to return to the hoys, but

ented articles, who are to meet here in April in | in a Reunion with the 97th boys, and they sent Kindey bill and will aid it in inaugurating an full force, will andoubtedly be impressed with three of their old members with the flag of the sers of unexampled prosperity, which will re- this need of more clerks, and it is the hope of 197th. They had a great time with the Southsuit in the Republicans sweeping the country | the Patent Office authorities that the influence | erners, who went home knowing what Onio which can said will be exerted by these visit- hospitality meant. Col. Barnes suffers from ors will tend to make Congress more liberal in | the severe wounds he received during the war appropriating money for the support of the Representative McMillin is in New York in patent system, especially as the Patent Office Meyer is in Washington attending to business the interest of his candidacy for the Speaker- is the only self-supporting branch of the Gov- before the United States Supreme Court. He eroment-that is to say that instead of being | was so severely wounded at the battle of an expense, the Patent Office turns into the Gottysburg that his life was despuired of for Treasury of the United States yearly thou- several weeks. He was brevetted Brigadier-

LIEUT, CASEY'S SLAYER TO BE TRIED. Gen, Lewis A. Grant, Acting Secretary of War, has been notified that the civil authorities vantages but less showy positions of Chairmen. the military authorities for the surrender of of Sioux Falls, S. D., have made application to If I had to select a Speaker from the New York | the Indian Tasunknota, who was indicted for Democrats I would lose no time in naming the murder of Licut. Edward W. Casey, 22d Inf., near Pine Ridge Agency, and also for an Indian who is held as a military prisoner accused of killing a border named Miller. The military authorities have been instructed to turn the prisoners over to the District Attorney of South Dakota for trial.

DEADLOCK AT THE WHITE HOUSE. A story is told of a deadlock which occurred United States several years ago, A United time came to go, but no one dared depart first.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

rassment of everybody, and was only broken of the material and the style. by a tired-out woman, who pretended sudden illness. The incident illustrates what a beautiful thing social etiquet is when common sense is entirely barred.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Hon, Henry W. Blair, ex-Senator from New Hampshire, who was nominated by the President and confirmed by the Senate as Minister to China, says that if he decides to accept the position he will sail for his post during the early part of May. It is said that as soon as Mr. Blair was nominated the Chinese Minister Tested by the cold, hard rule of dollars and New York, eight of Ohio, six each of Pennsyl- at Washington telegraphed his record on the believed that Senator Blair has named this somewhat distant period for his departure, so

The new Senator from California is both a scholar and a business man. His business this up as a Schuetzen Park, with an elegant souri, lows and Indiana. Four of the Sona- talents are attested by the fact that he is worth over \$1,000,000, and his scholarship by his being recognized as an authority on history and the law of foreign countries. He is almost a bookworm in his devotion to study.

Last week Harry Martin, stepson of Senator Vance, of North Carolina, undertook to break into the White House, and succeeded in removing the blinds and breaking a window of the red parlor. Martin was crazy drunk. An inthe wicinity of the Schuetzen Park were convestigation has been set on foot with a view to spicuously inferior, and few went there who that he did not know of anything he had done in the White House grounds. All the approaches to the Mansion were closed, and Secretary Halford wants to know why, if the watchmen were at their places and the three dogs owned at the Mansion were in the grounds at the time, no indication of Martin's approach was given. Within a stone's throw of in the vicinity took a big upward jump, the Anyone wanting a fine relic of the war can the White House are three small pageda-shaped Schuetzenverein sold out the Park to a syndi- have the shot-battered old monitor Sangus for structures, known as watch-boxes, which Sheiter Treasury-Department watchmen, who are armed with a stout stick and a revolver, return on the investment, and it is expected Quinnebang, of not more illustrious memory, and within the grounds is another box in which that that section will soon be made as beautiful comes a great deal higher, \$16,000 being asked one of the city police force is on duty day and and desirable as other parts of the city. The for her, while the Juniata is offered for \$10,000, hight, Martin climbed the fence at the south-Schuetzenverein will not try to establish an- the glorious old Brooklyn for \$11,000, and the ern extremity of the White House inclosure, and was not seen or heard by either the watchmen or the three dogs, whose kennels are near the watch-box of the policeman. Secretary What will Western farmers say when they | Halford thinks the watchmen and dogs were all Gen. Cyrus Bussey, Assistant Secretary of bear that the Rev. Dr. Hammond, now con- asleep, and does not think the Mansion is sufficiently guarded when a man can deliberately walk across the grounds, remove the blinds from a window, and break it open and edly this was the result of overwork. No man it shows that there are no limits to the power not be beard by the watchmen ou the outside, in the Government's service works harder than of grace, when it can reach and soften the flinty | Martin was captured by the men stationed inhe. He is at his desk from long before busi- heart of one of these one-per-cent-a-month-in- side the north door of the Mansion. He is out on bail, and has written an apologetic letter to the President. What will be done with him cannot be conjectured, as he has powerful

Mrs. McKee and Mrs. Russell Harrison, the sail from New York May I for a three-months' Mrs. Lincoln at the American Legation. They Ex-Senator John C. Speener, of Wisconsin, | will be joined in London by Mr. Saunders, of | trainmen, when several old soldiers stepped forproposes to spend the Summer partly in New | Omaha, Neb., a brother of Mrs. Russell Harri- | ward uninvited, and taking up the pine box son, who will accompany them on the remainder of the tour. At Berlin they will be the entertained by Minister Reid. While absent President and Mrs. Harr son, whom they will accompany to Cape May for at least a portion of the Summer months. Neither Mr. Russell Harrison or Mr. McKee will be able to be of the party, owing to business engagements.

day, March 26, for a visit to his home at Connellsville, Ind. He goes to see his family, some of whom are ill. The President has not as yet acted upon his resignation, and has given no intimation of his intention in that respect, According to dispatches received from Los Angeles, Cal., Gen. Edward S. Bragg, ex-Congressman from Wisconsin, is thought to be fatally ill of pneumonia at that place. Gen. Bragg went into the service as Captain in the 6th Wis., became its Colonel, and was promoted Brigadier-General for gallantry.

ARMY AND NAVY.

Gen. Nelson A. Miles, who is making a trip through Mexico, was joined by Col. Ress, of the Mexican Army, March 26, by order of the Secretary of War of Mexico, as an escort. The

The friends of Commander B. H. McCalla, The scheme is surprisingly comprehensive, who was court-martialed and suspended from rank and duty for three years, commencing May 15, 1890, are endeavoring to have his scutence revoked.

The new Naval Ordnance proving grounds at Indian Head, below Glymont, on the Potomac River, about 25 miles from Washington, will of armor and guns during the present year. Indian Head will be much easier of access from the Washington Navy-yard than the grounds at Annapolis, and better suited for testing pointments to Second Lieutenautcies to the modern guns. Ordnance can be transferred from the finishing shops to a barge specially fitted with rails, and thence to a track at the show a general interest in the matter among | new grounds, so that the time required will be

Orders have been issued in the Department of Msssouri to begin enlisting Indians for the | services. will depend upon the number of graduates from Regular Army. Troop L, 5th Cav., and Co. I, 12th Inf., are to be composed wholly of Indians commissioned officers found qualified for ap- to be recruited from the Cheyennes, Arapaboes and Kiowas, and will be assigned to duty at Fort Sill, I. T. Troop L. 7th Cav., and Co. I. 7th Inf., recruited from the same tribes, will be assigned to duty in Oklahoma; Co. I, 13th Inf., recruited from the same tribes and the Comanches, will be assigned to duty at Fort Sup-Army, and also to the Military Academy, and ply, I. T. They are to be enlisted for five years, and will receive the same pay as the white and colored soldiers now in the service.

VETERANS IN THE CITY.

Gen. Oliver O. Howard, commanding the Department of the Atlantic, and Mrs. Howard, were in Washington last week, in attendance Joseph E. Johnston, Gen. Howard fought against Gen. Johnston all through the Atlanta campaign, but was a great admirer of the Southern leader. The liking was reciprocated

he did not want to give it to the War Depart-The inventors and manufacturers of pat- ment. The 24th S. C. was asked to participate

> A VETERAN FOR POLICE JUDGE. Ivery G. Kimball, Co. E, 55th Ind., was appointed additional Police Judge of the District of Columbia by the President, on Tuesday, March 24. Mr. Kimball, after his service in the army, was appointed to a position in the Internal Revenue Bureau of the Treasury Department, which position he held some four years, studying law during that time. In 1868 he was admitted to the bar and resigned his position, and has been practicing law ever since in Washington. Mr. Kimball is also the owner of a large shoe-store, is a successful business man, a good lawyer, and will fill the Judgeship in an acceptable manner. He will take the place new occupied by Judge Miller,

LETTER CARRIERS' UNIFORMS. A committee of four letter carriers, one from each of the cities of New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Washington, met at the Postoffice Department on Thursday, March 26, and selected four samples of the style of cloth that will be approved by the Postoffice Department, to be used in making uniforms for letter carriers. The cloth chosen by the committee is a new shade of cadet blue, much more deeided than the color of the present uniform.

The Emperor, according to instructions, was | Each of the 10 000 letter enviers throughout waiting for the others to leave, and the others | the country have two suits a year, which they were waiting for him to move. The deadlock | pay for out of their own pockets. The Postcontinued for an hour or more, to the embar- office Department, however, decides the color

> FOR THE CONSCIENCE FUND. The United States Treasurer last week received a package from New York City containing a small lump of gold, which the sender, who signs himself " Honor," thought belonged to the Government, and requested that it be placed in the "conscience food," In explanation "Honor" said that the gold had been left in his custody by a stranger, and he asked that its receipt be acknowledged by the Treasurer, together with a statement of the value of the gold, so that he could protect himself in case a belief that the remarkably long life of his demand was made for its return. The sender's sovereign ought to be considered a reward of request will be complied with as soon as the bullion has been assayed.

> > Political Notes.

Chas, A. Dana says that if Cleveland is nominated he will lose New York by 30,000 votes. The Farmers' Alliance and Minucapolis Senstors in the Minnesota Legislature have formed a combination to remove the State Capital from St. Paul to some more central town. The Senate will probably pass the bill, but the St. Paul people hope to defeat it in the House. Jerry Simpson says that the Farmers' Alli-

suce will carry at least 12 of the Southern States in 1892. of Indiana, Morrison or Palmer, of Illinois, Don Dickinson, of Michigan, or Vilas, of Wisconsin, would be a good candidate. So would

tariff reform or free coinage would be to invite Senator Voorhees, who is now sojourning at Hot Springs, Ark., for the benefit of his health, says that Cleveland could not carry Indiana on his anti-silver letter, no matter what the platform might contain. The veterans of that State are strongly against him, and voted igainst him in 1888. He made a great mistake in his pension vetoes, which, after all, saved the Government a mere bagatelle of \$17,000. Gray, of Indiana, will be the Democratic nomi-

The Richmond Times has been interviewing the prominent Democrats of Virginia as to their preferences for Presidential nomineo. It has received 244 answers from 44 Counties, and 125-about one half-favor Cleveland, 49 are for Hill, and scattering 70,

Baltimere Ex-Confederates Indignant, The ex-Confederate soldiers of Baltimore were aroused to a high pitch of indignation on account of the simplicity and apparent disrespectful manner in which the burial of Gen. Joseph E. Johnston was conducted. There was no ceremony whatever, and no evidence of respect, and but for a large number of old Confederates who stood in the railroad station at Baltimore with uncovered beads, the bystander, unacquainted with the facts, would readily have believed that a hox of merchandize was foreign tour. They will go directly to London, being wheeled from the train on a truck. A where they will be the guests of Minister and plain pine box containing the casket was being carried it to the hearse. Only two carriages followed the remains to Greenmount. One of guests of Minister Phelps, and at Paris will be | these contained the McLaues, the other the undertaker and assistants. At the cemetery Mrs. McKee's little ones will be in charge of no time was wasted. The box was lifted from the hearse by two ex-Confederates who insisted upon helping the undertaker. The body was placed in a vault. At a meeting of ex-Confederate soldiers the Mc-Lanes were roundly denounced by a num-Treasurer Husten left Washington on Thurs- ber of speakers for not affording an opportunity to the friends of the dead General of paying tribute to his remains.

> Gen, Hannibal Day Dead. Gen, Hannibal Day, U. S. Army, retired, died at Morristown, N. J., Wednesday, March 25. aged 58 years. He was born in Vermont, and was a son of Dr. Sylvester Day, Assistant Surgeon in the United States Army, Gen. Day was appointed a cadet at West Point in 1819, and upon graduating July 31, 1823, was made Second Lieutenant, 2d Jul. He was promoted First Lieutenaut in 1832. He took part in the Black Hawk war, the Florida Indian wars, and manded the First Brigade of Ayres's Division, Fifth Corps, at the battle of Gettysburg, and 40 years of consecutive service. He was bre-

Death of Gen. James A. Ehin,

tired, died at Louisville, Ky., Thursday. March 27, zged 72 years. Gen. Ekin was born in undoubtedly be the scene of interesting trials of the rebellion entered the service as First Colonel in 1882. He served as Chief Quarter-Brigadier-General of Volunteers for meritorious

To Receive Minister Swift's Remains. A meeting of prominent citizens was held in San Francisco Friday, March 27, to make arrangements for the funeral of the late John E. rangements and resolutions were appointed and often to accomplish their circuits afact, the Secretary of the Navy was asked by telegraph what arrangements had been made for bringing the remains to this country.



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has cured others and will cure you. It will cure you of INDICESTION; it will cure you of LIVER and KIDNEY COMPLAINT: it will cure you of any disease originating in impure blood.

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is the best medicine to take during the months of March, April, May. It is pleasant to the taste, powerful in its action, and never fails to produce the desired effect. It relieves that tired feeling, restores the vigor of health to every tissue and fibre of the body, and makes the weak strong. It quickens the appetite, aids digestion, and is the best-The Superior Medicine-for all diseases and ailments peculiar to Spring. If you have determined to take AYER'S Sarsaparilla, don't be induced to believe that anything else is just as good. Remember that AYER'S Sarsaparilla is the only medicine of which it is said, Was cured others, will cure you.

For Old and Young.

BY FELLY L. OSWALD, M. D., Author of "Physical Education": "Household Remedies"; "The Elbin of Nature," etc.

CHAPTER CVL.

PROBLEMS OF LONGEVITY. About five years ago a Berlin court chaplain delivered a sermon in which he announced his his orthodoxy.

"I'll tell you what makes these Holy Alli-

ance follows live so long," was Henri Rochefort's comment; "they are afraid to meet old Napoleon in the other world." On questions concerning the causes of longovity the opinions of medical men differ almost as widely in many respects, though all seem to agree that freedom from care contrib-

utes as much to length of life as freedom from

hereditary discases.

In regard to the life-shortening or life-proonging influence of stimulauts, the evidence adduced in support of various theories seems so contradictory as to almost make outsiders Senator Reagan says the Democrats should doubt the value of sanitary statistics. John nominate some Western man next year. Gray, Brown, M. D., of Berwick, England, the founder of the "Brunonian School of Medicine," divided all diseases into stheric and arthreic complaints, i. e., disorders arising from excess or | price, but will be given owny, free of all charge, to each purchaser of our grand new book, Grossbeck, of Ohio, if not too old. For the from defect of excitement. The latter and by party to nominate any man opposed to either far most numerous class of maladies he proposed to cure by strong stimulants, and his disciples pretended to prove that his system had added several years to the average iongevity of his countrymen. His opponents ascribed that increase to a change in the sanitary habits of the nation, better wages, more comfortable dwellings, better food, etc., but were unable to deny the fact that the habitual use of stimulants had not prevented some of the Berwick doctor's patients from reaching an extreme old age. There are old tobucco-The Senator says that Hill, of New York, or smokers and venerable customers of the winemerchant, nay, even heary habitaes of the liquor-shop, while, on the ether hand, our temperance writers could mention hundreds of teetotalers who have survived their tippling brothers and cousins,

> That apparent paradox can be explained by the circumstance that now and then a person of special will force, and of that stolid stability of habits often associated with a phlegmatic temper, may for years limit his stimulant rations to a minimum that cannot seriously affect a human being of a strong physical constitution. In a considerable plurality of cases the maxims of moderation will, however, he apt to yield to the progressive tendency of all stimuant habits. The wonted tipple palls, while the hankering for stimulation remains and constantly tempts its victim to gratify its importunities by increasing the quantity of their tonic, thus gradually wearing out the vigor even of the stoutest constitution. The assertion that the habitual use of alcohol in small junntities is not incompatible with longavity ought therefore to be qualified by the admission that the moderate use of any stimulant involves a constant temptation to excess. And that temptation increases with the strength of the tonic, Prof. Goldwin Smith, who opposes temperance legislation on general principles as tending to increase the already lengthy list of meddlesome laws, recently convulsed the pubhe with one of the wittiest pamphlets ever written on the question of total abstinence.

"Drunkard and drinker," he says, "seem to be synonymous terms in the vocabulary of our well-meaning friends, who appear unable to conceive the possibility of alcoholic stimulants being used with moderation. The condiments on our dinner-table are stimulants too, but that fact does not tempt a lover of good cheer to distress his friends by suddenly swallowing

the contents of the mustard pot." It does tempt thousands of gourmands to increase their allowance of mustard from a few grains to an ounce and a half, and it is a suggestive circumstance that hot-spiced made dishes constitute the main stumbling block of dyspepties. They would feel but little inclination to gorge themselves with bread and apples, but the first spoonful of a hot popper stew the war with Mexico. At the onthreak of the | breaks their moral resisting force, as the faste ebellion he was promoted Lieutenant-Colonel of a drop of strong brandy obliterates a toper's and Colonel 6th Inf. June 27, 1862. He com- memory of his reform projects. An equally futile objection is the argument derived from the wine statistics of antiquity. If the Old rendered gallant service in the defense of Testament speaks of wine it does mean fer-Round Top. He was retired Aug. 1, 1863, after | mented, intoxicating wine, not must or sweet eider, but at the time when people lived a PORT WINE, No. 1. vetted Brigadier-General for long and faithful | couple of centuries before setting up a household of their own fermented grape juice was the only popular stimulant, while the second half of the nineteenth century has increased Gen. James A. Ekiu, Colonel U. S. Army, re- its list of alcoholic tipples to half a hundred, not to mention opium, chloral, and nicotine.

All strong stimulants worry the nerves into Pittsburg, Pa., and at the beginning of the war a condition which can be best expressed by the word fretfulness, and it is a sad truth that the Lieutenant and Quartermaster of the 12th Pa., | reverse of that condition has become rarer and and was promoted Captain and Assistant Quar- | rarer till we have forgotten almost the meantermaster of Volunteers in 1862. He was made | ing of life-prolonging equanimity. Self-posses-Captain and Quartermaster of the Regular sion (which may conceal a storm of passions) is Army in 1863, and served in Washington. He our nearest approach to it, except in much outwas promoted Lieutenant-Colonel in 1866 and of the way regions, as western North Carolina, where an old granger, retired on the rent of master, Department of Texas. He was retired | incalculable real estate, may now and then atin 1883 by operation of law. He was brevetted | tain to something like the classic ideal. Duly ordained country parsons develop their unparalleled talent for longevity on a similar lasis, though lung exercise may have something to do with their success in that respect. They speak in ill-chinked meeting-houses, where broken windows and missing shingles secure an abundance of ventilation, and open-Swift, United States Minister to Japan, who air revivals compensate the lost opportunities died recently at his post. Committees on ar- of the times when their itinerant brethren had

An equally striking instance is that of the Russian mujeks, or semi-feudal rusties, whose average life-term seems to have been shortened some five years in consequence of emaneipation, The owner of an old serf, under the medicaval regime, was not permitted to starve him, nor could be work him to death as Squire Legree. did his black veterans. After passing his 60th year a serf could not be compelled to perform any labor, and received a stipulated quantum of bread, meat and fuel. That allowance he was at liberty to increase by the wages of an occasional job of volunteer labor (like the pensioners of our American Soldiers' Homes), and his children thus asturally came to consider three-score years of drudgery as a preliminary to the enjoyable real life beginning on the morning of their 60th birthday. That hope sustained them in the darkest hours of their bondage, and after attaining the prescribed age they were kept alive by the determination to get even with their owner by enjoying their sinecure for the greatest possible number of years. Centennarians were nothing at all exeptional; octogenarians with undimarpetites could be found in every village, Emancipation has changed all that. The majik now is free, and with the aid of an influential friend may obtain permission to emigrate, but if he stays he has year after year to pay an amount of rent and taxes that almost absorb the proceeds of his toil and leave him but a scant chance to provide resources for the needs of extreme old age. Novel methods of agriculture upset the traditions of ages, andwhile the demand for manual labor decreases, the costs of living increase from year to year, All those things contribute to make long life undestrable and the wish of an early requiem The longevity of mountaineers has been ex-

becomes the father of its fulfilment. plained by the frugal diet of communities where laxury is as rare as extreme indigence, but may be partly due to the dry, cool climate of highland regions. A few years ago, when many Southern cities closed their gates against the refugees of the yellow-fever districts, the citizens of Hendersonville, N. C., offered to make their town a sanitary free-port to all comers, in confident reliance on the experience that fever microbes could not thrive in the atmosphere of their mountain plateau. Meran in the Austrian Alps and Durjeeling on the southern slope of the Himalayas enjoy a similar reputation for the cure of consumption and bilious fever, but all those immunities might be claimed for any place of the temperate zone with an elevation of 4,000 feet above sea level and at least 2,000 feet above the next extensive plain. In the tropics health-seekers would have to resort to mere considerable altitudes. but even the settlers of the low const-ranges of eastern South America enjoy a partial immunity from the peril of contagious diseases, and up to a hight of 10,000 feet the chances of longevity increase with every hundred feet of clevation above the level of the malariastricken coast.

(To be continued.)

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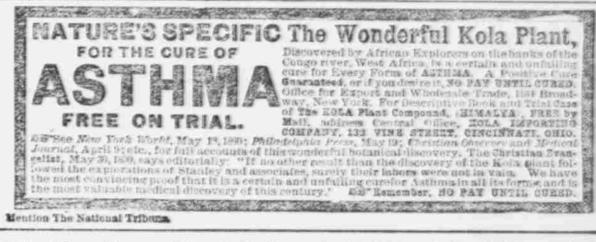
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